

News of Our Boys

Phil Charter has finished his course at a school in the east and has been posted to Saskatoon air station.

Albert Glasgow left for eastern Canada last Friday night.

Max Webber was home last week-end after recovering from an attack of the mumps.

Bill Whiteley was home on leave from Edmonton last week-end.

Lloyd Erickson was home from Yorkton Sask., on leave last week-end.

Pte. Lewis Jones was in Irma Saturday on a short leave. He visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Albert Knudson.

Sgt. Observer Ray Locke has a two weeks leave which he is spending with his father, sisters and friends of Irma and district. Ray received his air observer wings at the ceremonies held in Lethbridge last week.

IRMA Y.P.U. REPORT

The last meeting of the Irma Y.P.U. was in the form of a hike. It was under the leadership of Marion Longmire and Mina Currie, conveners of the missions and fellowship groups. After meeting at the church the young people hiked to the Charter farm. Arriving there, the time was spent in playing games until dark. Then a camp fire was lighted and wieners were roasted. Next on the menu was ice cream, coffee and doughnuts. The doughnuts and coffee, being Mrs. Charter's treat to the young people, were very much enjoyed. When everyone had enough to eat, a short business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Jacqueline Tate. Everything was then packed up and the young people returned home. A good time was had by all present.

W.I. MEETING

The regular W.I. meeting will be held Thursday, June 4, at the home of Mrs. McMillan. The roll call will be answered with "Son's Sayings." Hostesses, Mrs. E. Baker and Mrs. J. Rae. Raffle, Mrs. Stewart.

What The Air Waves Are Saying Over Station CICA

RADIOGRAMS

According to the surveys and thousands of listener comments that are received each week by CICA, seven to eight o'clock in the evening is one of radio's most popular hours. And small wonder too, because the seven p.m. schedule is crammed with the absolute tops in streamlined entertainment.

Leading the 7:00 p.m. parade on Sunday is a fascinating 30 minutes of home-spun philosophy presented by the versatile Judd Fairley gang, who are featured in "Sunday evening at Judd's." This unusually popular program is still gaining favor, apparently because of its unique combination of inspirational entertainment and practical philosophy.

RATION ORDER AT A GLANCE

Here are the new food rationing regulations announced in a broadcast to the women of Canada by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board:

Sugar: Half a pound per person per week.

Tea: Individual consumption must be cut by one-half.

Coffee: Individual consumption must be cut by one-quarter.

Housewives were asked by Mr. Gordon to see that these cuts are obeyed.

Those who violate the regulations will be prosecuted.

FIELD DAY, JUNE 5th

The first field day for those interested in Advanced Registry for Swine in Alberta, is planned for Friday, June 5th, at the university of Alberta Farm, Edmonton. The special speakers include N. Curtis; A. H. O. Collier; E. Hertzberg; Dr. R. D. Sinclair; R. C. Marler; P. Wylie; H. E. Wilson and others. For full particulars contact your district agriculturist at Camrose, Alberta.

Red Cross Notes

KNITTERS ATTENTION

The wool for knitting has been moved from the home of Mrs. Simmermon to the Legion hall or "sewing room," and can be had from there at any time. If the room is not open see Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Fletcher, or call Mrs. Carter, phone 39.

Three large boxes were packed for shipment on Tuesday. Among these were 16 wool comforters, 56 pairs of socks, along with a lot of other knitted goods, sheets, pillowcases, pyjamas, and a donation from Sharon Ladies Aid, consisting of sheets, towels, bath robes, night gowns, etc. Among the knitting were several pairs of socks for boys and two very pretty pullover sweaters for girls.

All this work of knitting and donated articles is very much appreciated, and all we can say is thanks ladies, it all helps to keep Irma's work and giving well at the top of the list.

The last report from the Red Cross canvass showed a total of a little over four hundred. That's doing well, so let's all get out and push and make this last week a record. How about it folks? Let's hear from you, and that includes every last person who has from ten cents to a hundred dollars to give.

Kinsella Looking Forward to June 3rd

KINSSELLA STAMPEDE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3rd

The Kinsella stampede is scheduled for Wednesday, June 3rd, on grounds one mile north and one mile west of Kinsella. O. Olsenberg, stampede manager has things well arranged for a big day at this first local rodeo of the season. The Viking Elks Lodge is in charge of the carnival attractions, the net proceeds of which will be used for benevolent purposes. Good purses have been hung up for bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping, wild horse race, wild cow milking, and other events that go to make up an interesting and exciting day. A bawdy dance on the grounds at night will put the finishing touch to a roarin' tootin' good time. Admission is 50c for adults; children under 12 years of age free.

SALVAGE GROUP ORGANIZED

At a meeting of the business men held in the Legion hall Tuesday evening it was decided to form a salvage committee to handle all kinds of salvage. Mr. Percy Jones was named as president, and a letter was sent to Ottawa for registration. When this is received a district wide campaign will be conducted.

Andrew Cowan

formerly Talks Producer at CBC's Prairie Region headquarters in Winnipeg, whose transfer to Vancouver as Talks Producer for the Western Region, was announced recently.

For extra vitamins with peanut butter sandwiches serve raw carrots or turnip sticks; celery in season or cole slaw with mayonnaise or salad dressing, easily put up in a container for the lunch box.

Clean your oil mops in hot water to which has been added washing powder with a little ammonia.

Council of M. D. of Wainwright No. 392 Deal With Many Important Matters at Their Regular Monthly Meeting

The council of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 met in the office of the secretary-treasurer at Wainwright, Alberta, on Thursday, May 14, 1942. Full present as follows: Messrs. Fahner, Spencer, Sutherland, Strachan, Taylor, Dixon, and Archibald.

Reeve Sutherland in the chair. Meeting to order at 10 o'clock a.m.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that motion No. 63 of April 9th, 1942, be amended in line six thereof after the word received by adding the words "with amendments" where same occurs. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the minutes of April 9th, 1942, as submitted and corrected be adopted. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the minutes of special meeting of May 6th, 1942, be adopted as read. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the reeve be empowered to sign cancellation voucher of the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company with reference to bond No. 372163 Donald Pavsev. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the council instruct the Canadian Indemnity Company to comply with the department of municipal affairs' request as to the wording of the bonds for Mr. C. Wilbraham as assistant secretary-treasurer, and Miss McCuskey as stenographer-book keeper. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the report of the committee as to the basis of settlement between the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 and municipal district of Merton No. 451 be received and the resolution setting out the settlement be adopted and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the report of the committee as to the basis of settlement between the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 and municipal district of Grizzly Bear No. 451 be received and the resolution setting out the settlement as arrived at be adopted and incorporated in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that this council purchase from the Mundy Map Company a map of the enlarged municipal district size 9 feet 4 inches by 7 feet 4 inches showing the boundaries for divisions and school districts, road diversions, school, etc., for wall use. Twenty white printed copies mounted on cotton and an additional one hundred white printed copies. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that Mr. Masson M.L.A. for Wainwright be invited to attend the meeting of the council Friday, May 15, with reference to Highway No. 14, Wainwright to Chauvin. Cd.

Secretary write the department of Mothers' Allowance re: Mrs. Klippert application of April 13, 1942.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the report of the committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of some uniform scheme for municipal doctors be received, and that this matter be tabled for the present but to be considered before this meeting adjourns. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that in reference to By-law No. 6 being the estimates of expenditures and receipts for 1942, that the amount of \$15,000.00 being provincial government road grant be placed in the expenditures for public works and this amount as receipts other than municipal taxation, and that the amount of \$5,000.00 be added to expenditures to meet any contingencies and the amount of estimated non-collection of current taxes be lowered this amount, and that the department of municipal affairs be advised as to this correction. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that By-law No. 6 being the 1942 estimates and authorization of current tax levy receive its third and final reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the

secretary reply to letters from Edmonton and Regina offices of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, that without any exception a list of unpaid farmers of this municipal district can be procured from their own offices, and reference be made to Township 42 Range 1 West of the 4th M. not yet released for payment. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the offer from the Wainwright Municipal Hospital district No. 17 to admit non-ratepayer indigents resident in the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392, at \$2.00 per day be accepted and that the cheque for \$48.00 for six indigent tickets be cancelled. Motion carried. Mr. Fahner an dMr. Strachan dissenting.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the agreement between the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 and C. Nicodemus dated April 19th, 1942, for repairing certain roads be extended to approximately thirty additional miles, all stipulations and conditions in schedule "A" of said agreement shall remain the same. This work to be completed by August 15, 1942, and that the reeve and secretary-treasurer be empowered to sign same. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the letter of advice from the St. Anne's hospital, Hardisty, Alberta, that the account of Gordon Elliott had been paid in full by Mr. Elliott be received and filed. Cd.

That the report of Mr. Spencer regarding C. McPeak's chattels be tabled.

Mr. Spencer reported favorable in the matter of road on Township lines 6 and 7-41-4-4 of fifty-fifty.

Correspondence read to and from department of public works reference moving bridge over the Battle River in section 12-46-7-4 to 35-46-4-4, department's notations that owing to existing conditions not undertaking this at present time. Secretary to write department that location must be surveyed and if assurance be given that bridge would be moved the council would make the survey this year.

Mr. Spencer reported on roadways through NW 7-42-6-4 and recommended that the road be constructed on the road allowance.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that By-law No. 8 for the purpose of collecting taxes 12-42-4-4 having received the minister's approval dated May 7, receive its third and final reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that this council accept the sum of \$275.00 cash from Dr. W. O. York in full payment of agreement of sale SE 10-41-4-4 and that the secretary-treasurer prepare a transfer. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary write Mr. E. Russell along the lines of discussion taking place as to his former lease with the M.D. Ribstone. Cd.

Correspondence to and from the department of lands and mines as to application for gravel pit in the NE7-42-3-4. This was referred to committee for legal sub-division description.

Council assembled nine o'clock a.m. Friday, May 15, reeve Sutherland in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the accounts amounting to \$7205.05 be passed and paid. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that a cheque for \$60.00 be forwarded to the Royal Alexandra hospital as full settlement of the R. J. Wilde account. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the secretary advise the Wainwright municipal hospital re: Jackie Craig that as this child was living with her mother who resides in the municipal hospital area that this council will be paid by her if rendered as a resident ratepayer hospital rate. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary advise the Wainwright municipal hospital re: Jackie Craig that as this child was living with her mother who resides in the municipal hospital area that this council will be paid by her if rendered as a resident ratepayer hospital rate. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that a cheque for \$148.85 be forwarded to the Mother's Allowance department in full settlement of their accounts to date with explanations. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that a cheque for \$175.90 be forwarded to Dr. R. G. Huckel in full payment of the Mrs. Charles Kelley account. Motion carried, Mr. Taylor dissenting.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that with reference to the Wainwright municipal hospital account as rendered that a cheque for \$500.00 be forwarded to them in full settlement of their account to date. Cd.

Wainwright municipal hospital account re: Alwood habed; Simpson resident of Minburn.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that the account of Dr. Middlemass for Gill Edge public health fee of \$95.00 and M.H.O. contract account of \$125.00 plus Mrs. Millard account \$35.00 making a total of \$255.00 be passed for payment, and the balance of accounts rendered be returned to Dr. Middlemass with explanations. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that a cheque for \$281.00 be forwarded to Dr. Wallace for M.H.O. service and contracts with Battle River and Gill Edge and that the council arrange a date to meet Dr. Wallace with reference to the balance of his account as rendered. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the account of the Salvation Army for \$26.32 re: A. E. Squire be passed for payment and the secretary be empowered to disburse on cheques on the SW 10-46-4-4 for recovery of any amounts disbursed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the pay sheets amounting to \$3991.77 be passed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that Mr. George Murray be engaged as road supervisor and be paid at the rate of 65c per hour. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary treasurer make the

Bank of Montreal for a line of credit of \$50,000.00 for school purposes, and \$6,103.00 for hospital purposes, and with the provincial treasury branch for \$50,000.00 for municipal purposes. Cd.

A delegation consisting of trustees Saunders and McLean of the Wainwright school division No. 32 interviewed the council with reference to medical services including the present outbreak of contagious diseases.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that in reference to Motion 152 of May 14 that this matter be taken from the table and disposed of by a delegation from this council to be sent to Edmonton to interview the minister of public health with reference to a medical health scheme for this municipal district. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that the reeve, Messrs. Archibald, Spencer and Dixon be a committee to interview the minister of health as to a proposed health scheme as set out in Motion 178. Cd.

Mrs. Geo. Clark interviewed the council on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society Campaign Drive.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that a grant of \$25.00 be made to each of the branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Irma, Wainwright, Edgerton, Ribstone and Chauvin. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the reeve and secretary be empowered to sign the municipal approval form for the admission of Donald McLean to the provincial training school at Red Deer and forward same to the department of child welfare at Edmonton. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the secretary reply to the letter from C. B. Hill, deputy superintendent child welfare of May 9, and get full particulars of this matter and ascertain what can be done. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the application for Mothers' Allowance of Mrs. A. G. Enger be received and that an allowance of \$40 per month be recommended to the superintendent of Mothers' Allowance. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the questionnaire on form O.A. 10A Old Age Pension re: Susan Millard be completed and recommendation from the council that full pension be awarded. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the questionnaire on form O.A. 10A

Old Age Pension re: Ruth Bartlett be completed and a recommendation be forwarded that pensions be awarded to the maximum amount. Cd.

The following leases were granted:

Frank Kelley, SE 8-42-3-4, agricultural, 3 years;

Lloyd Johnson, NW 2-45-1, agricultural, 3 years;

E. H. Johnson, SW 2-45-1, agricultural, 3 years;

Spady Bros., SE 18-45-5, agricultural, 3 years;

H. H. Pilgrim, N45 24-45-5, NE 23-45-5, agricultural, 1 year;

A. Benoit, SE 35-43-1-4, grazing, 3 years;

E. Plaxton, S1/2 32 NE 32-46-5, agricultural, 1 year;

G. Allan, S 23-46-8, agricultural, 1 year;

R. Harding, SW 6-44-9-4, grazing, 3 years;

A. L. Deltrich, NE 12-46-7, grazing, 1 year;

J. Temple, NW 9-42-1-4, grazing, 1 year;

S. W. Oxford, NW 2-41-6, grazing, 1 year;

C. Haldenby, SW 23-42-1-4, grazing, 1 year;

John Stone, NW 32-41-6-4, agricultural, 1 year;

A. E. House, SW 7-42-3-4, agricultural, 3 years.

By-law No. 12, a by-law of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 pursuant to the Tax Recovery Act 1938 for the sale of SW 18-43-2-4, to R. W. Hooper.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that by-law No. 12 pass its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that by-law No. 12 pass its second reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that the secretary write Mr. R. N. Olsen as to the SW 1-42-4-4-4, that the council will accept \$1000 for the said land, terms as follows: \$200 cash, and the balance at \$200 per year at five per cent interest. Cd.

Secretary write Mr. F. M. Sather of the C.I.A. regarding same.

That the matter of lease George Bishop SE 30-44-4-4 be tabled and Mr. Sutherland appointed as a committee to investigate.

Re: SW 24-42-4-4 Mr. Spencer appointed as a committee on this matter to report at June meeting.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the secretary write the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation re: the E1/4 34-45-5-4 that owing to them continually defaulting on their tax consolidation agreement that no discount can be allowed on arrears. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the present agreements with Dr. Fehlin and Hill continue until a uniform medical scheme is completed. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that Wild Land Tax arrears on the S1/4 8-44-3-4 amounting to \$52.95 be cancelled on account of land being leased in the years 1934 and 1935. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the Court of Revision scheduled for May 14 be postponed on account of the necessary records not being available and that said Court of Revision be held on Thursday, June 11, 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the account of Howard Nichol in the amount of \$32.12 for four 3 1/2 by 30 inch tires and tubes be passed and ordered paid. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Fahner that the council appoint seven weed inspectors and be paid at the rate of \$5.00 per day and that they provide their own transportation. Cd.

Seventeen applications for weed inspectors were presented for consideration and the following selections were made: Mr. C. E. Miller, Burton, Scott, Girard, McNeill, Beasley and Peterson, and the secretary instruct these parties along the lines of discussion.

Mr. Spencer reported regarding grasshopper bait on the NE 22-42-4-4, NE 12-41-7-4 and the SW 1-41-6-4, and that grasshopper bait mixers at Irma, Mutsikow and Ribstone with granaries for mixing bait on the NE 12-42-2-4, NE 12-41-7-4 and NW 14-44-6-4.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that Mr. Strachan be a committee with reference to the purchase of the grasshopper mixing bin at Ribstone.

(continued on centre page)

ARE GOOD OBJECTORS

Aggressor Nations Whine When Allies Make Any Strategic Move

It's interesting to note some of the reactions the British move to occupy the French island of Madagascar has produced from Axis nations.

"An act of aggression," says Japan, the nation which in five months has compiled a record of aggression second to none in this war.

"An act of banditry," says Italy—Italy, the nation which picked on helpless Ethiopia and Albania and then on Greece, which proved to be anything but helpless against Italy, although later overwhelmed when Germany went to Italy's aid.

There is strangely little comment from Germany—Germany, the nation which set the style in aggression and might be expected now to condemn anything approaching an infringement of its Axis copyright as a horrible breach of international convention.

Vichy France protests, as a pro-Axis regime would naturally protest against an act unfavorable to the Axis. Vichy leaders called for resistance to the death "for the honor of France," and Admiral Darlan said the statement that the British are "highway robbers."

Vichy officials even offered the argument that "never has Japan made any requests concerning Madagascar, either from the diplomatic or military viewpoint." They added that when Japan wanted bases in French Indo-China, she opened negotiations. They might have added also that when the Japanese wanted bases in Indo-China, they got them. They could have got Madagascar just as easily.—Buffalo Courier Express.

Asked The Impossible

Hitler Arrested German Aircraft Chief Because Production Not Increased

The Sydney Post-Record says: The report comes well-authenticated from London that Adolf Hitler, enraged because the German aircraft industry has been beaten to it in production by that of the United States, has ordered the removal and punishment of certain chiefs of the Nazi production organization. Hermann Koppenberg, manager of the Junkers Aircraft Works at Dessau, charged with an outstanding sliver of omission in this regard, and it is said has been arrested and imprisoned, preparatory to being sent to the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau.

"At the end of March," the London dispatch says, "the heads of the German arms industry were advised that production was not nearly enough. Koppenberg was cited, as one of those whose case was typical. He was asked why the Junkers Works had not increased plane production—as previously ordered by the Fuehrer—and especially in Stukas. He is said to have made this reply: 'The increased production asked for is not possible, and it is not possible to maintain the present level of production, because the plant at Dessau is worn out and almost useless.'"

It was Koppenberg's defeatism, thus expressed, that resulted in his arrest. Mere impossibility is no excuse for failure, in Herr Hitler's eyes. Nor in the eyes of any infuriated fanatic who is driven into an impasse by the fatal stress of reality. Hitler looks like the kind of a dictator who will make a nasty end.

An Ancient Egg

Unearthed From Ruins in Georgian Bay District

An egg, laid by one of the first hens to cackle and scratch in what is now Ontario province, has been unearthed from the ruins of old Fort Ste. Marie, in the Georgian Bay district. The old mission residence of Jesuits is the fourth oldest place of white man's habitation in Canada, being built in 1639. The egg was found eight feet under ground and was said to be perfectly preserved but not good for boiling or frying. The old fort was burned and abandoned in 1649, when the Iroquois conquered the Hurons.—Canadian Travel Bureau.

SOMETHING TO ADD

Lieut. Hans Peter Krug, a Nazi bomber pilot, was pretty cocky when he was arrested in San Antonio, Tex., after escaping from a Canadian prison camp. American officers told him he was pretty good to have got so far. "Everything we do is good," remarked the Nazi flier. Some day he may have to add: "—but not good enough."

ODD RULES

In England the Sovereign may not enter the House of Commons. The House of Lords is never referred to by name, the designation "another place" being always used.

Designs Are Limited

War-time Prices And Trade Board Issues Orders About Furniture

Orders curtailing new designs of furniture and limiting designs, material and finish of school furniture were announced by the wartime prices and trade board.

The board said curtailment of new designs was designed to provide economies which would enable manufacturers to produce for sale at retail at current prices.

One regulation makes mandatory upon manufacturers the filing before Aug. 1 any design, pattern or style not used previously before April 15, and all new designs to be manufactured between July 31 and Dec. 31 this year.

Furniture for hospitals, provincial governments, the federal government or any agency of such government may be manufactured in any design. School furniture may not be manufactured from any material other than birch, maple or such other Canadian hardwoods, excepting oak, as may be approved by the administrator, nor in any finish other than "school brown." These provisions do not apply to iron and steel standards for such furniture.

Chairs are hereafter to be made "in such present designs and sizes as authorized in writing by the administrator," except that tablet arm chairs are to be manufactured in two designs only, these to be authorized in writing.

Manufacture of metal Venetian blinds also was ordered halted. The board said when stocks of metal already cut or fabricated are exhausted, blinds with wooden slats will be the sole type manufactured. Metal hardware may still be used in controlling parts.

There Were Reasons

Hitler Had To Proclaim His Power To Offset Defeats

There are sound reasons why Adolf Hitler wanted his people reminded of his absolute power by the dummy Reichstag, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and why he talked as he did in what Secretary of State Hull described as "a rather frantic address."

A dictator remains a hero only so long as he conquers. The Russian failure has bred doubts at home and unrest in the army. Hitler's threat that he would not let the world have a vacation as long as his soldiers on the eastern front could not obtain leaves, was aimed at reassuring a weary force. But army unrest is not confined to Russia.

Through London comes the report of an incident which took place in Prague, the protectorate of Bohemia late in March. The German garrison there, disgruntled by the poor food, staged a demonstration. The men yelled at their officers, "We want bread and peace. We want to return to Germany."

The Blackshirt S. S. was called in to suppress the riot. Sixty soldiers were arrested and four shot. In the entire district breaches of discipline are now handled by the S. S. instead of by court-martial. If the army, the pride of the Fuehrer is complaining about food to this extent what about the civilian population in Germany and the less favored peoples in occupied countries?

A Proud Record

What Britain Has Done In The Present Struggle

It is worth recalling just now that of all the anti-Axis nations Britain was first in the war, that she was the only great power to fight for freedom without waiting to be attacked, that she has borne the burden of the war longer than any of her allies, and that for more than 12 months she bore it alone, except for the British Dominions and two tiny Balkan states.

It should be remembered that her population is scarcely more than a third of the American and about a quarter of the Russian, and that she faced single-handed two of the strongest military powers in the world, one with a population equal to her own and the other with a population almost twice as large.

To all this it may be added that the nation which was the first to declare war on Nazism, and which has been living on the brink of catastrophe for two years, is more eager than any other to finish the fight with victory; that its leader is a man known for the quality of intrepidity and for his readiness to take risks from which others would shrink; and that its army, weary with waiting, is chafing to get at the foe. These things should not be forgotten. To remember them may prevent misunderstanding.—Toronto Telegram.

To remove chewing gum from anything, rub the surface with alcohol.

Churchill Grooms New Minister



Appointed minister of state in the Middle East by the British government, R. G. Casey, former Australian minister to Washington, is greeted in London by Prime Minister Churchill. Appointment of Mr. Casey drew objections from the Australian government but was finally confirmed.

The Shortage Of Silk

Satisfactory Substitutes Are Making People Forget It Is Scarce

While the ladies are carefully guarding dwindling supplies of silk hose, and keeping a critical eye on the stocking industry's efforts to produce satisfactory limb coverings from high-count cotton, the electric wire and instrument manufacturers are preparing to get along without the silk that they formerly used to the extent of thousands of pounds annually. General Electric, for example, will use rayon and nylon as a substitute for silk insulation on wire when present silk supplies are exhausted. Silk tape, used in some phases of their work, will be replaced by cotton or rayon. And so it appears that a year or so hence many of us may wonder why we ever worried at all about shortage of silk!—Scientific American.

No Sugar For Dog

New York Woman Was Refused War Ration For Poodle

A tea-sipping dog will have to learn to get along without sugar. A New York rationing board made that determined decision when a woman applied for a war ration for her pet poodle. She said the dog had tea with sugar three times a day. "The dog is accustomed to sugar," the woman replied when asked if it could get along without it. The board said "No!"

BUILD MORE SUBS

Construction of 200,000 tons of submarines was authorized by a bill signed into law by President Roosevelt. Just how many submarines the measure will add to the expanding United States fleet is a military secret, but it has been said it would provide for "more than 100."

Would Save Ships

Britons Told How Gardens Will Greatly Aid War Effort

In order to convince people that gardens can play a part in the war effort, a recent official British publication tells "how to grow ships in the gardens."

A plot of ground seven yards square can produce 160 pounds of food per annum. If each family in Great Britain cultivated an additional plot of that size, an extra 850,000 tons of food would be produced, which amounts to about 170 shiploads. Thus we could relieve thousands of merchant seamen from risking their lives merely to bring us that amount of food.

"Instead, the 170 ships would be free to bring, for instance, from the U.S.: 400 bombers, 1,100 fighters, 2,500 guns, 3,000 tanks, 25,000 lorries, and nearly 600,000 tons of ammunition and other stores."

A World Wonder

Natural Channel In South America Is 140 Miles Long

Beagle Channel is one of the wonders of the world. It stretches south of Tierra del Fuego—near the southern tip of South America—from east to west for a distance of 140 miles and is so straight one might think it was the work of man. In but very few places is it more than three miles broad and all along its length the beautiful mountains fall sheer into the water without any foreshore, which makes them appear twice their 3,250 feet in height.

Alaska has a two-chamber legislature of 24 members which meets every two years.

Air has weight—about one pound to every 12 cubic feet.

Canada's Indians

Over One Thousand Have Enlisted For Service

Canada's Indians are upholding nobly the loyal traditions of their gallant ancestors. According to preliminary figures, over 1,500 Indians have already enlisted in the armed forces in Canada, and there are no doubt, many Indian enlistments which have not been reported to the Department of Mines and Resources. Some Canadian Indians are known to have enlisted in the American Air Force and may now be striking down the enemy with winged Tomahawks instead of the tomahawk which their forebears used in days gone by.

According to the official records of the department, more than 4,000 Indians enlisted for active service in the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the last war. This number represented approximately 25 per cent of the Indian male population of military age in the nine provinces.

USED CENTURIES AGO

Five thousand years ago carrier pigeons were being used. We know ancient Egyptians used homers; that during the siege of Modena, Brutus and Hirtius swapped dispatches by pigeon post. So active were Turkish pigeons during the Crusades that Richard released 8,000 falcons as interceptors.

FOR RESEARCH COUNCIL

Trade Minister MacKinnon announced Dr. Robert Newton, former director of the division of biology and agriculture of the national research council and now acting president of the University of Alberta, has been appointed to the national research council for a term of two years.

The fundamental structure of teeth and scales are the same.

CANADIAN FICTION

Newspaper Writer Wins Prize For Successful Novel

G. Herbert Sallans, newspaperman, has won the first annual \$500 award offered by The Ryerson Press for Canadian fiction with his novel "Little Man." The announcement was made by C. H. Dickinson, general manager of the publishing house. The book will be published in Canada and the United States Sept. 15.

The contest, open to Canadian writers, closed March 1. The judges, S. Morgan-Powell, editor-in-chief of The Montreal Star, Prof. Pelham Edgar of Toronto, and Dr. Lorne Pierce, editor of The Ryerson Press, were unanimous in picking "Little Man."

Of the story, the announcement says: "Like all newspapermen, Sallans dreamed for years of writing a novel. When he finally wrote one its plot naturally grew out of the familiar scenes of his younger years in the west. He was eight years of age when he first saw the prairies, where his father, John Sallans, was one of the best-known pioneers at the turn of the century."

Sallans has been a writer all his life. At the age of 13 he had his first story published by a Canadian magazine. As a youngster, he was correspondent for several prairie-town weeklies, and during his college years worked part time in newspaper offices. After attending Wesley College in Winnipeg he enlisted for overseas service in the First Great War and served three years with the Canadian Field Artillery. Since 1919 he has been steadily in newspaper work, going to Vancouver in 1927 after periods in Saskatoon, Hamilton and Windsor.

In Vancouver he joined the Sun under the late R. J. Cronin and in 1930 became managing editor, a post he held for 11 years. Early in 1942 he accepted an appointment in Montreal as general news manager in Canada for the United States.

Throughout his career he has contributed to newspapers and periodicals in Canada and the United States. Lately with the Sun he wrote and broadcasted weekly radio war digest.

In making the announcement Mr. Dickinson said "a very large number" of manuscripts were received. Honorable mention was accorded "Appetite for the East Wind" by J. E. Middleton, Toronto; "Dark Days" by A. A. Stephens, Vancouver; and "The Stars Are Fire" by Mary Quale Inns, Toronto.

Tailors Are Busy

Taking In Waistlines Of Men Grown Thin In Germany

I was shown, says the London Daily Sketch, a copy of the Swedish newspaper Svenska Pressen, and in it their Berlin correspondent states that tailors in Germany and in the occupied territories are extremely busy just now.

They explain this by saying that owing to the severe rationing of food and fuel this winter the bulk of the male civilian population have lost up to 50 pounds in weight, involving a reduction in the waistline by as much as eight inches.

Liberty Or Death

The Story Of A Young British Merchant Seaman

After drifting alone in an open boat for 14 days in the South Atlantic, an 18-year-old British merchant seaman encountered a surfaced U-boat, and refused the offer of its commander to take him to Germany.

He told the Nazis that he would rather be shot, or die of starvation and exhaustion, than be in their hands. So he was left to drift on. Two days later the seaman, Ronald Soverby, was picked up by a British ship, and is back in London.—London Sunday Chronicle.

A REAL PUZZLER

Deputy Sheriff Dean Rogers of Topeka, Kas., uncovered this puzzler in Probate Court records: The mother of three children died, and they were adopted by their maternal grandmother. The grandmother died, and their father married the grandmother. The children's grand mother was their mother, and their father was their stepfather.

STARTED GREAT INDUSTRY

Back in 1735 a curator of the Chelsea Psychic Garden in London, England, named Philip Miller, sent three small packets of seeds to Georgia. Those seeds sent, over the Atlantic Ocean in a little sailing vessel more than two centuries ago were destined to start a great industry. Those seeds were cotton seeds and were the parents of all the plants from which three-fourths of the world's cotton is grown today.

Gravel Basket Strikes Rubber "Pay Dirt" On Bow River



They have struck rubber in the Bow river at Calgary! Down at the big river bed gravel pit of Jeffries and Sons, Ltd., a new gravel ditch was being dug. Twenty-five feet deep, it stretched right across the Bow. When the big gravel bucket went down for the first haul it came up with a ton of gravel and a load of rubber. Old tires bulged from all its seams. Every time the bucket went back for another load of gravel, up came more tires. Before quitting time on the first day, more than 50 tires had been "panned" and more are expected. People used to toss the tires into the river and now they are being harvested for war work. Here are some of the disinterred tires.

**"Hitler's not going
to teach my
children!"**



"I've read how Hitler starts training his killers when they're toddlers. So I reckon it's up to me and every other Canadian mother to train our children to realize that they've got to pay for their freedom!"

"That's why I see it that all my children buy War Savings Stamps every week. I tell them what freedom means—what the grown-ups are fighting for—that it's for them! So they've got to give up something too—and the money—\$5.00 back for every \$4.00 saved now—will come in mighty handy—when they start out on their own!"

Buy War Savings Stamps from banks, post office, drugists, grocers and other retail stores.

National War Finance Committee.



W.C.T.U. FOR WORLD PEACE

Most of us adults can recall easily when the International Peace Garden was dedicated in 1932.

Situated on the boundary between the United States and Canada; specifically between the sister states of North Dakota and Manitoba, it was the first of its kind in the world. That idea having been conceived by H. J. Moore of Ontario, was so appropriate and fitting in that it links two nations of the English speaking race that have lived amicably side by side for more than a century. Of this fact Mr. Moore makes use in his latest fine gesture with cards.

The governments of both the adjoining countries gave generously large sums of money and extensive acreage for this tract of land designed to embody such a splendid sentiment, while the sister states of North Dakota and Manitoba, together with many women's organizations on each side of the lines, and schools of both countries have contributed for its maintenance.

Camp cabins, elegant stone lodges, lake reservoirs, boulevards, miles of both natural and man-made evidence of inspiring scenery and thought; all through these beautiful grounds breathes peace, a sweet, gentle hope of spring following bitter, cataclysmic winter blizzards.

And now these lovely cards, commemorative of an event which took place ten years ago when nobody had clairvoyance to visualize today's war-stricken world; these cards are being sent out through the dominion.

On the first page of the folder is a realistic picture, in color, of the eloquent stone cairn bearing the engraved message "To God in His glory we two nations dedicate this garden and pledge ourselves that as long as man shall live we will not take up arms against one another." Above are the red, white and blue folds of the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack; below the motto "On Earth, Peace

and Goodwill Towards Men."

Where does all this get us on the road to world peace? Nothing but mere sentiment, you say? But it's something more. It's almost a promise; it's a little guide board on the way peace.

What is Russia doing along this hard driven road?

More than any other nation, the Soviets by their sacrifice, industry, economy, blunt, sturdy honor, universal suffrage, intensely uncompromising attitude toward any degree of dirty work in government officials, Russia has come a long way on a pioneer road to lead the world in the vindication of non-aggression, non-imperialism, non-financialism and to build peace for all time.

Well may we embrace their practical creed of patience, stolid honesty, the kind of integrity that beareth much fruit in readiness to assume, amid untold hardships, allegiance to duty. Duty to themselves, to each other, to their country, to humanity.

World peace is one of the three objectives of the W.C.T.U.

Nancy O. Parke.

HANNA TO STAGE BIG RODEO JUNE 3rd

Heralded by the inspiring slogan of "Ride for Freedom," the slogan Hanna rodeo on June 3 promises to be one of the most thrilling and colorful events in this part of the country in many years. To justify this slogan, half of the net proceeds will go to war charities, and the theme of the days events will portray the freedom of the west and stress its desire to maintain that freedom. This blends with the spirit that urges Canada's total war effort, and in addition to offering patrons the best in rodeo entertainment, they will be helping to provide means for the essential work done by charitable organizations.

Chopped pickles, olives and pimento added to mayonnaise give it more flavor.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.
Advertising Rates
Want Ads, per insertion 25c
Card of Thanks 50c
In Memoriam 50c

World of Wheat

—V—
by H. G. L. Strange

Director of the Searle Grain Co.
Parity Prices

There has been a good deal of talk about "parity" price of wheat. Some friends of this "World of wheat" column have asked about "parity" prices of other farm products. First, we must understand that full "parity" price in Canada and the United States means simply the 1913-14 price of the product, multiplied by the increase that has taken place of the things farmers have to buy. This gives the full 1913-14 "parity" price or full purchasing power of the product.

Then if we divide this full "parity" into the present price, we shall have the present purchasing power of any product as compared with its similar purchasing power of 1913-14.

At today's prices wheat is 43 per cent below its 1913-14 purchasing power or "parity" and at the new 90 cent price will be 31 per cent below. Hogs are 14 per cent below, butcher steers 10 per cent below and lambs are 7 per cent above the similar 1913-14 "parity" price, but the wages paid to industrial labor in munition and other plants are 44 per cent above the 1913-14 parity.

It will be observed, therefore, that while our livestock producers are better off than the wheat growers, yet all are receiving a much less reward relative to 1913-14 than are workers in industrial plants. Let no one make any mistake about it—our prairie farmers are making a valuable and patriotic contribution to this war.

A. F. U. Notes

Farmers as a class do not look for charity. They seldom even lobby for special concessions. They are willing to work for what they get.

Moreover they constitute such a healthy proportion of the whole that their welfare demands the consideration of all. This coupled with the fact that they are engaged in a basic industry makes the need for a consideration doubly urgent.

There is no class in the community that is more responsive to patriotic appeals than the rural population. But even they cannot do the impossible.

In the interests of the nation, if not in justice to the farmer, it is the obvious duty of the government to see to it that prices of agricultural products are such that they will enable the farmer to carry on his business by meeting all his expenses. If that is not done there is no means under existing conditions whereby flexibility in production can be attained and the maximum volume of desired products secured.

This summed up into one sentence means "Parity prices for farm products," and it is precisely what the A.F.U. is fighting for.

It is for you as a farmer to answer. Is it worth fighting for? If so join up and help yourself. Things worth while do not happen by chance. Those most interested must make them happen.

"Food for Victory."

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Be sure to listen to the Farm Radio Forum on Monday, June 1, when H. H. Hannam will discuss "The Farmer Looks At Price Control."

The program comes on at 8:45 p.m. over stations CKUA, 580 kc.; CBK, 540 kc.; CFAC, 960 kc.

Why not form a listening group with your neighbors. Write to your provincial secretary, Farm Radio Forum, 525 Lougheed Bldg., Calgary, Alta.

Answer the questions that are sent out with each broadcast and have your opinions count in a nation forum.

Ask your provincial secretary for a copy of the complete summer schedule.

When stewing dried fruits, the addition of a small amount of lemon rind will give it a better flavor.



Have You The Cash To Pay For Next Winter's Coal Now?

**If not, discuss the question of
a personal loan for the purpose
with our nearest branch manager.**

Many patriotic citizens are buying next winter's coal now, following the suggestion of the Coal Administrator, who has urged early ordering of fuel because of the transportation difficulties with which Canada will be faced in the months ahead.

Delayed or reduced deliveries may occur if orders for coal are not placed in good time.

If you are without the ready cash, our personal loan service, available at any of our branches, may be of real help to you, and our local manager will welcome the opportunity of discussing your requirements in confidence.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Wainwright Branch: L. W. SMITH, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME" 125



REGISTRATION OF UNEMPLOYED MEN

WHO MUST REGISTER

Every man between the ages of 16 and 69 who is unemployed or who will not be gainfully occupied after May 31, 1942, must register. The following are excepted: Full-time students, or those confined in an asylum, or a prison, or hospital or home for the aged and infirm, or are subject to the provisions of the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnel) Regulations, 1942.

WHEN TO REGISTER

If you have not already registered at an Employment and Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission within the last two weeks, or have not obtained work, you are required to register within the week of June 1st, 1942, or within one week after becoming unemployed or not gainfully occupied at any time after May 31st, 1942.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. At an Employment and Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, if you live in, or within five miles of, a city or town in which there is such an office; or
2. At the nearest Post Office, if you do not live in, or within five miles of, a city or town in which there is an Employment and Claims Office.

RENEWAL

You must renew your registration at least every two weeks if you remain unemployed.

By Authority of Order-in-Council P.C.1445 of March 2nd, 1942.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour

IRMA POST OFFICE

JARROW POST OFFICE

TEA AND COFFEE ARE RATIONED



Ships and lives must be conserved

To bring tea from Ceylon and India, to bring coffee from South America, ships must cross oceans infested with submarines. Today these ships and their naval escorts are required for more essential services. Every ship every foot of cargo space, is needed to carry war materials, and to bring essential goods to Canada.

So Canadians must now reduce their consumption of tea and coffee. You must reduce your normal consumption of tea by at least a half. You must reduce your normal consumption of coffee by at least one fourth. These reductions are absolutely necessary.

TEA CONSUMPTION MUST BE CUT AT LEAST IN HALF



COFFEE CONSUMPTION MUST BE CUT AT LEAST ONE FOURTH



THIS IS THE LAW

You must not buy more than 2 weeks' supply of tea or coffee for yourself and household in any one week.

You must not make further purchases of tea or coffee at any time when you have two weeks' supply on hand at the reduced ration. (Exception: those in areas remote from supply.)

Retailers have the right to limit or refuse customers' orders if they suspect the law is not being kept. Retailers must not have on hand more than one month's supply of tea and coffee, whether packaged or bulk. There are heavy penalties for violations of this law.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

(continued from front page)

stone from Mr. P. Milne with power to act. Cd.

Correspondence from the department of agriculture re: flour for grasshopper bait read and noted.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that as the hour is now 11 o'clock p.m. that the council adjourn until 9 o'clock a.m. Saturday, May 16. Cd.

By-law No. 13 a by-law of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 for the purpose of establishing a Herd By-law in certain parts of said district presented.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that By-law No. 13 pass its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that By-law No. 13 pass its second reading. Cd.

Area to be excluded from Herd By-law: All of Townships 41-42, 43 in Range five, that portion of the municipal district north of correction line between Townships 46 and 47, East of the River in 44-45-8 and the Buffalo Park fence, and all of Township 43 in Range six, and that portion being Townships 42, 43 in range 3 W4 M., and Sec. 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Township 44 Range 3 W4M.

Secretary to post notices as set out in the Domestic Animals Act.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that P. Brown's offer of \$5.00 for the wire on the old pound fence in the sand hills be accepted and the same to be dismantled and removed from present location. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the following list of pound keepers and locations be approved:

SW 2-42-6-4—Currier;
SW 22-46-94—Watson;
SE 28-44-9-4—Harvey;
NE 32-45-7-4—Dietrich;
SW 35-45-6-4—Watts;
NW 19-44-5-4—Rajotte;
NE 21-44-4-4—Krimbill;
SE 34-45-6-4—Orby;
NE 21-46-5-4—Allinson;
NW 20-42-1-4—Collette;
W1/2 1-43-3-4—Cryderman;
E1/2 32-43-2-4—White;
NW 10-45-2-4—Leggett;
E1/2 13-44-3-4—Strayer;
NW 6-44-1-4—Dey;
E1/2 2-44-1-4—Spence;
SW 3-45-1-4—Burke;
NW 13-45-3-4—Pickard;
NW 6-44-9-4—Richmond;
NE 30-42-5-4—Valleau;
W1/2 15-43-4-4—Hunter;
NE 20-41-5-4—Brown.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the council accept the offer of the M.D. Liberty No. 489 for the purchase of one Richardson planer for \$500.00 cash and Haney planer for \$600.00 cash, and that they take delivery. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that a list of any horse graders or road machinery that the councillors wish to dispose of by sale be presented to the council at their next meeting. Cd.

Secretary to ascertain the amount of work done by the motor grader for the village of Chauvin in 1941. By-law No. 14, a by-law of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 pursuant to the local Tax Arrears Consolidation Act of 1935, providing that applicants make payment in full at the time of application, presented.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that By-law No. 14 pass its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that By-law No. 14 pass its second reading. Cd.

Secretary write Purvis and Logan acknowledging their letter of April 16th that the matter in question has received the council's consideration.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the council endorse the action of the secretary-treasurer as to the complaint on the assessment of the municipal offices at Edgerton and Chauvin, and that he be instructed to lodge an appeal with the Alberta Assessment Commission. Cd.

By-law No. 15, a by-law of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392, to provide for the assessing and taxation of trades, businesses and professions within the bounds of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that By-law No. 15 receive its first reading. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that By-law No. 15 receive its second reading. Cd.

Correspondence from the department of municipal affairs re: census of municipal owned earth moving road, and council approved the questionnaire as completed by the secretary-treasurer.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the council of the municipal district of Wainwright No. 392 authorize the secretary-treasurer to co-operate with the federal department of agriculture in the 1942 crop production policy and to accept for services such remuneration as may be paid from time to time by that department. Cd.

Reeve was instructed to sign said copy of resolution to be certified by the secretary-treasurer and forwarded to the department of Agriculture at Regina.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that a notice be inserted in the Irma Times, Wainwright Star and Chauvin Chronicle at once regarding the 1942 W.A.R. policy, setting out all information where these applications can be completed, etc. Cd.

Moved by Taylor that the National Defence Tax be paid out of the General Funds of the municipal district. Cd.

Secretary-treasurer instructed to make every effort to purchase lights for the No. 302 grader from the J. D. Adams Co. Ltd., also take up the matter re: dual tire rear wheels for the No. 201 grader.

Secretary-treasurer was instructed to notify the parties formerly referred to that it would be necessary for them to purchase their own permits, the municipal district will then grant permission to trap muskrats on municipal grades and ditches.

Moved by Mr. Strachan that in future all orders for machinery, major repairs and material be ordered through the municipal office.

Council decided that \$2.00 and \$3.00 per hour be charged for private use of municipal motor-graders.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the meeting be now adjourned. Cd.

TIRES LAST LONGER AT LOWER SPEED

By operating a car or truck at 25 miles per hour, the wear on the tires can be cut in half. At a speed of only 40 miles per hour, tire wear is 25 to 35 per cent more than at 25 miles per hour, says W. Kretschmer, agricultural engineering section, field husbandry division, central experimental farm Ottawa.

Not only does a lower speed reduce the surface wear on tires, but it also reduces tire breakage, accidents, gasoline consumption and wear on other parts of the machine. By driving at a moderately low speed, one is not so likely to ruin a tire which goes flat or blows out when the car is in operation. Side wall ruptures caused by stones, broken pavement, curbs, or railway tracks can be eliminated by the lower speeds and careful driving.

The heavy use of brakes, quick acceleration and the fast turning of corners, which is associated with high speed driving, wastes gasoline or rubber.

SUGAR RATION Now 1/2 LB.

Since sugar rationing was first introduced, the shipping situation has become more serious. The danger to ships and lives has increased. Consequently it has now become necessary to reduce the sugar ration from 3/4 lb. to 1/2 lb. per week per person. Only persons in areas remote from source of supply are permitted to have more than two weeks' supply on hand at any time.

PER WEEK
PER PERSON

SUGAR FOR PRESERVING

Special provision is made for additional quantities of sugar for home preserving and canning.

In addition to your ration, you may purchase 1/2 lb. of sugar for every pound of fruit that you preserve or can, and 1/4 lb. of sugar for every pound of fruit made into jam or jelly.

Every person who buys sugar for canning or preserving is required to keep an accurate record of the sugar purchased for this purpose. If any sugar remains after canning and preserving, it shall form part of the regular ration of 1/2 lb. per person per week.

Loyal Canadians will be glad
of this new opportunity to do
their part to ensure Victory.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THINK! BEFORE YOU USE SO MUCH

DEMAND FOR MEN FOR AIR CREWS IN R.C.A.F.

There is a constant demand for men who have the necessary qualifications to train as observers, pilots, wireless operators (air gunners).

Young men sought for these trades are those who have the spirit of adventure in their make-up, men with courage and determination to see this fight through to a victorious finish.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday and have at least grade 10 or 11 standing or equivalent. Those with grade 10 standing may become "Wigs" the abbreviation used by the air force to denote wireless operators (air gunners). Applicants with grade 11 or better may become observers or pilots.

Applicants for aircrew are required to meet the physical standards set up by the air force authorities and to pass a general classification test with a sufficient high mark. This test shows a man's ability to absorb instruction. He is later interviewed to determine other qualities he may possess and to place him in the particular aircrew category to which he is best suited.

One who has the necessary qualifications cannot serve his country to better advantage in any other sphere of action.

Before cleaning out a fireplace wet the ashes so that they won't fly around the room.

Paint the inside of window boxes when they are dry. This will prevent boxes from decaying.

189,356 articles of comforts and clothing were distributed at eastern Canadian ports to men of the Canadian and British Navy and merchant marine last year by the Canadian Red Cross.

VIKING ITEMS

Maynard Runyon, of Nordegg, is spending a week's holiday at his home here.

Miss Jackson of Wainwright has accepted a position in the M.D. of Iron Creek office.

Miss Dorothy Dann from the General Hospital, Edmonton, was down last week visiting with friends in this community.

Serg-Major P. Peterson of Prince Rupert, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peterson.

Nels Fors's barn will be the scene of a dance in aid of the Red Cross on Friday evening, June 5. Merta's orchestra will furnish the music.

A dance is being held in the North hall on Saturday evening, May 30, in aid of the Red Cross. Music by Merta's orchestra. Dancing from 8 to 12.

The Young People's Society of the United Church are serving a Hot Dog Feast in Brown's Garage on Saturday, May 30th, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Cook of Edmonton were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Peterson, southwest of town.

Mr. Ken Ruse of Edmonton spent the week-end at the Roy Harris farm. Mrs. Ruse returned with him to the city Monday evening, where he is accountant at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Leslie Peterson and Miss Stella Hulse of Camrose College accompanied Mr. Cary home for the week-end holiday. Mr. Cary finds his duties as town secretary of Camrose quite pleasant.

SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT No. 3, 1942

(Compiled from the records of 652 Governmental and Searle Rain Gauges)

The rains which fell over the prairies from April 1st to May 18, inclusive, combined with the precipitation which occurred during the months of August, September and October—which fall precipitations are all available for this present crop—and weighted for wheat acreage, indicates that the moisture condition for the three prairie provinces, as a unit, on stubble land which was seeded to wheat is now 99 per cent of normal. On land that was summer-fallowed and which has received one extra year's rainfall, and seeded to wheat the condition is 91 per cent of normal, giving a round figure for the whole seeded acreage of 93 per cent, compared with 94 per cent last week, and 87 per cent at the same time a year ago.

The moisture condition in Alberta's May 18 was 86 per cent of normal, as compared with 97 per cent last week, and 73 per cent a year ago.

For Saskatchewan the moisture condition is now 86 per cent of normal as compared with 86 per cent last week and 81 per cent a year ago.

For Manitoba the moisture condition is now 133 per cent of normal as compared with 133 per cent last week, and 130 per cent a year ago.

With the exception of good rains in south-central Manitoba and southwestern Alberta, the rainfall over western Canada has been confined to light showers at scattered points, giving a slight decline in the general moisture condition.

ALL JOBLESS MEN MUST REGISTER

Ottawa, May 25.—Jobless men living more than five miles away from an office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission will be able to register by mail in the national unemployment registration during the week starting June 1. This is the explanation of official instructions for unemployed men to register through the post office if they live more than five miles from an employment and claims office. A special form has been printed for this type of registration. It contains 17 questions touching the salient points of the registrant's experience and career.

Urban unemployed will register by filling out the form used for registrations under the Unemployment Insurance Act. It contains 25 questions. The compulsory registration of unemployed applies to men from 17 to 66 years of age whether they are earning. Whether he is a millinaire or flat broke, the jobless Canadian male must register.

Professional Cards

PURVIS & LOGAN

Barriers and Solidators

Irma Phone: No. 97

At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month.

SHIPPING HOGS

Every Tuesday and Wednesday up to 1 o'clock p.m.

Starting Car Every Week

HIGHER PRICES PAID

O. A. Lovig, Irma

When In Edmonton

Pay a Visit to the

STRAND
EMPERESS
PRINCESS
DREAMLAND
THEATRES.

Carefully Selected Programs

TALKING PICTURES
AT THEIR BEST

Northern Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

GET YOUR SMILE BACK



WHEN NERVES GET JUMPY
HERE'S A CHANGE
THAT KEEPS YOUR FRIENDS
FROM ACTING STRANGE *

*When jumpy, overstimulated nerves make you grumpy, irritable, maybe it's time to give your nerves a rest from the stimulating effects of the caffeine and tannin you get in your mealtime beverages. Time you discovered a grand, new mealtime drink, too—in a cup of delicious Postum. So, if you are jumpy—overstimulated—switch to Postum—it contains no drugs, it gives your nerves a chance to rest.

Relax with a cup of delicious Postum—drink as much as you like—as often as you like. It's a great nightcap, too. Try Postum.

POSTUM

100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN



CONTAINS
NO CAFFEIN
OR TANNIN
...NOTHING
TO KEEP
YOU AWAKE

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXII

Tamar remembered Ransome's warning about riding on the Cricket Hill Rd. after she had turned Madcap's head toward the dusty trail that led to the Fetten's shack. She wanted no time on thinking of it, though, for there were other things to consider.

She had called Dr. Forrester before she left Shadwell, and wondered if she would know what to do during the time that it would take to drive out from Tahlhahneka. Even though she had taken a course in home nursing at the seminary, it seemed that she could never grow accustomed to the work of a nurse.

As usual, the ramshackle gate was cluttered with dirty children and dogs. Tamar threw Madcap's bridle to one of the older boys and ran into the house.

She knew that she could never forget the next half hour before the doctor and his assistant arrived. Over all the poverty hung the atmosphere of careless indifference which seemed to accompany the Fetten's standard of living. Tamar thought: she could have taught the older girls to wash dishes and to scrub floors.

She had sent one of the children to the field to call his father who presently stalked in. Tamar wished that she had not sent for him, because he was so dirty.

She knew enough about the preparations and she gave instructions so that things would be ready for Dr. Forrester. She heard his quick firm step outside and was thankful.

He took hold of her arm. "Good girl, Tamar. We'll take charge from here. You run along now." He was thinking perhaps this will be good for her—help get her mind off her mother.

Tamar shuddered visibly when she reached the doorway. "Come by

Shadwell if you need anything." The Fetten didn't even have a telephone.

"I'm prepared for every emergency. But she's going to be all right. She has to be," he added grimly. "Think what this responsibility would be for some one else to have to shoulder. His glance took in everything.

Fetten followed Tamar to her waiting mare. "I shore thank you, Miz Randolph. Marigold told me what you done. I couldn't git along without the old woman; but then she's gonna be all right. Ye couldn't kill Maria," his mild attempt at humor touched Tamar.

"Madcap's a pretty little mare. I think this other road's just a little better, why don't you take it back to Shadwell?"

Tamar's eyes followed his pointing finger down the dusty road which led past his barren field. It looked hot and she knew that it was the longer way home. And besides, it led past the row of dirty houses and dirtier children occupying Squatter's Square.

"Thanks, Mr. Fetten. But I believe I'll go the same way I came." She turned the mare's head. She was aware that he stood by the fence and watched her until she turned the bend.

She wished suddenly that she could plunge into the waters of the Chesapeake and purge the feeling of uncleanness which pervaded her senses. As she rode slowly along little things began to come to her attention.

Marigold Fetten's dress, although slick from the soil of many days' wearing, was new. The bright plaids of the other girl's dresses came back to her vividly. There had been a new boiler for the water, and one by one many things in the tumble-down house were recalled as being recently purchased. Until now the truck standing in the side yard had simply not registered. Had it taken the place of the old spring wagon? Where, she asked herself, had Fetten got the money?

Tamar knew enough about the family to know that their credit, excepting for a few groceries, had been brought to an abrupt end by the merchants of Tahlhahneka. Dresses, household equipment; these could be bought by his results from panning the red soil. But a truck? And gasoline to run it?

Had Fetten seemed overly anxious about her getting back on the Cricket Hill Road? She stopped, stunned with the impact of this last thought.

With determination she then urged Madcap forward. Shrugging her slender shoulders beneath their green sweater, she thought, "I am certainly getting to be a suspicious monster."

The old wagon track that she had known as a child had widened into a dusty road which trucks and cars cut out of the red clay. The narrow, weed-covered tracks that led to the Fetten's, joined sharply to the wider road at a place hidden by thick upgrowth.

Beyond the junction there was a sharp rise in the mine road, concealing what lay ahead. It had been weeks since Tamar had crossed the top of the hill.

Below her lay the swimming hole. She looked at the quarryside around her. It was peacefully still and warm. The thought of the swimming hole drew her and she recalled vividly the last time that she had gone there.

"I'll ride Madcap to the top of the hill toward the mine," she thought. Madcap picked her way daintily along the firm ground at the side of the dust. Her sleek coat shone in the sun and her proud little head was held high.

Tamar pulled on the bridle as they neared the rise, slowing Madcap's walk to a halt at the top.

Below her, just a few yards away, men were working on the road. There were three of them, picks and shovels in hand. They looked up sharply as she appeared, and one of them called out, "The road's being repaired. You'd better go back. Miss Randolph."

Tamar never knew afterward why she thought he sounded too excited merely to be warning her about the condition of the road. Without a word, she brought her hand down sharply on Madcap's shoulders and started forward.

Tamar heard one of the men say something in a low tone. "There's a bad place here, the road's given out beneath—or something," he called warningly.

The next instant Madcap stepped into a deep ditch that had certainly not been visible, and Tamar thought of camouflage as she went over Madcap's head into the dust.

The men swore viciously. The mare had broken her leg and would have to be skinned. "What in hell will we do with her? We haven't got long to decide."

Tamar lay in the dust where she had fallen while they talked. She tried to sit up but was too dizzy. She began to realize they were frantically discussing her.

"Towns will give us hell for messing this up."

"Who'd have thought she'd pick to day to go to the mine? Jake, you'll have to take her some place in the car."

"We've got to shoot the mare and get her out of here before the truck comes along. Get that rope out of the car." Their voices were harsh with excitement.

Tamar knew a sickening wash of fear sweep over her. Kill Madcap? Why, Madcap was one of the family. She cried out, but the men working furiously didn't pay any attention.

She stood up and the world whirled about her, but she walked slowly to the mare. She laid her head against that of the little roan, and knew that she would always remember the look in Madcap's eyes. She suddenly couldn't bear it any longer. Great wrenching sobs finally got Jake's attention.

"Lady, will you shut up that bawlin'! We've got troubles enough without havin' you waterin' the place. I'm sorry we've got to shoot her. She's a pretty little thing."

"Don't get soft, Jake. Get away. Miss!" shouted one.

"Oh, don't kill her! Don't, please don't!" begged Tamar. In a frenzy she ran toward the man with the gun. "Don't! Oh, don't!"

Tamar saw that his face had brutally indelibly printed upon it. It was hard as steel and clothed with lines of cruelty. He deliberately held her in the grip of one hand and aimed with the other.

When the shot rang out, Tamar was thrown viciously to one side. "Want a bullet for yourself?" He turned back to the men. "Hit her on to the truck and drag her out, we've got to go."

Tamar watched in fascinated terror with tears streaming down her face, while they pulled Madcap out of the ditch and dragged her, with much swearing and backing of the truck. They took the dead animal back to the clump of undergrowth of the junction out of sight.

In her helplessness, rage possessed Tamar. Why was it important they hurry?

"Why will Major Towns be angry for this mess?" she asked coldly of Jake.

Jake said nothing. The man who

seemed to be the leader finally threw down his pick.

"She's your job Jake. Take care of her until this is over."

"Put her in the truck and drive—my God!" he broke off. "Sister, you're sure in a tough spot! Fool woman!" He called Jake to one side and they talked in low tones.

Without a word, Tamar started down the road toward home. She began to run. She must get home and warn her father about this. She knew now that she had been so concerned with Madcap that she had not given a chance for common sense to tell her what was about to happen.

She heard a car start up, and divining the men's purpose, broke through the wall of hedge, scratching herself on the thorns. But the driver had seen her. He threw on the brakes and followed her, catching her roughly by the arm.

She knew only one brief regret, before he picked her up and carried her to the car. It was not Jake.

(To Be Continued)

For Refugee Children

British Princesses Give Dolls To Be Ruffed In United States

Child victims of the war recently got attention at the White House and at the British embassy in Washington.

Now that Princess Elizabeth is 16 and officially grown-up, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, is but four years younger, they have apparently decided to give up their dolls.

Five of their dolls—two of them wearing copies of gowns Queen Elizabeth wore on her visit to the United States in 1939—have been given to the British War Relief to be shown in that country, and later passed on in behalf of aid for European child refugees in Britain.

Gardening

The advantage of good seed cannot be overemphasized, and especially now when time is so precious. Other factors may be beyond control but the gardener has absolute check over his seed. Weather, soil and location may be ideal but without good seed, the gardener is doomed to failure. Another rule is to select seed from Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure and all the time in planning put into it, largely lost.

Weed Killers
There are now liquid killers on the market to prevent grass or weeds growing in driveways. Care must be exercised to keep these materials away from wanted grass, flowers or shrubbery as they destroy all growth.

Another rule is to select seed from Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure and all the time in planning put into it, largely lost.

Garden Freshness
There is no substitute for the really fresh quality of vegetables grown at the door and picked when they reach just the right stage of maturity. Such have a flavor all their own. But there are plenty of people with big gardens that do not enjoy as much of this freshness as they should. With them there are a few meals of green peas, baby carrots and beans, new potatoes and corn, and that is all. Either the rows are finished or else there is nothing left but over-mature vegetables which should have been eaten days or weeks before.

To develop a steady, long supply of really fresh vegetables, experts advise making at least three sowings of all types, the first a week or so before the regular time, the second at regular time and the third a week or ten days later.

Several species of minute insects live in the ice of the glaciers on Mount Rainier, hopping about like tiny fleas.

A 10 CIGARETTE GIVES YOU MORE SMOOKES

DAILY MAIL Cigarette Tobacco

You GIRLS WHO SUFFER DYSMENORRHEA

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (Tahd. Ld. Iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

Smoke them regularly!

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

18 FOR 20c.

Church bells have been cast in England since 940.

HAPPY IS THE HOUSEWIFE WHO BAKES WITH ROYAL YEAST. HER BREAD IS TENDER, TASTY AND EVERY SLICE A "FEAST"

PURE... DEPENDABLE

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Keep them FRESH with Para-Sani

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

Para-Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLIED SHANK
5 lb beef shank, front quarter
2 lb boiling pork
1 onion, medium size, stuck with 2 whole cloves
1 carrot, medium size, diced
1 tablespoon salt
1 stalk celery, or dry celery leaves
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Crown Brand Corn Syrup

Method: Wipe the meat, place in large kettle and cover with cold water. Heat to boiling point, boil five minutes and remove skum. Reduce heat, add vegetables, seasonings and corn syrup. Simmer gently until tender. Remove meat from bones and pull apart with fork. Strain the stock; add clear stock to meat. Turn into loaf pan 9" x 9" x 3" to set. This meat may be used for sandwiches either sliced or mixed with pickle or finely chopped hard-cooked eggs.

SALAD SANDWICHES
3 cup chopped crisp cabbage
1 cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Method: Combine all chopped ingredients with sufficient salad dressing to moisten. Use as filling between slices of buttered brown or white bread.

Cretonne derives its name from Creton, a village in Normandy where linen was made.

Church bells have been cast in England since 940.

If the earth had no atmosphere, we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

Amber is the fossilized resin of ancient cone-bearing evergreen trees.

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NOURISHING BREAKFAST

Health authorities agree that whole grain cereals are an essential "protective" food in peace or war. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a whole grain cereal, — 100% whole wheat, in which all the bran, wheat germ and minerals are retained. For general fitness, keep well nourished. Enjoy Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk at breakfast every day.

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NABISCO

SHREDDED WHEAT

THE BIGGEST RAID

The Air Raid On London A Year Ago Is Described

Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that the bombing offensive against Germany "will be one of the principal features in this year's World War" coming as it did exactly one year after the biggest and most destructive Nazi mass air assault on London, must have heartened the 8,000,000-odd people who went through that attack.

Some 500 planes of the Luftwaffe flew over London on the night of May 10-11, 1941, dropping thousands of high-explosive and incendiary bombs killing more than 1,000 people and causing immense damage. The planes came over at dark and stayed till dawn.

Raid-hardened Londoners—those who had been through all the German air attacks on the city—agreed it was the worst ordeal the capital had undergone.

All through the hours of darkness there was never a moment when the dropping of German bombers could not be heard in the sky. Listeners left count of the number of times they heard the spine-chilling scream that meant a high-explosive bomb dropping.

It seemed incredible that anything could be left standing, so terrific was the attack and so great the volume of bombs unloaded.

The light of day showed no part of the sprawling city had escaped the fury of the Nazi attack. In places whole blocks were demolished.

But it was the costliest of all the Nazi mass raids on London. They lost 33 planes shot down and many others damaged.

And it was the last heavy aerial assault delivered against Britain before Germany began diverting her bomber strength to the eastern front for the attack on Russia which started a month later.

Now, as Mr. Churchill told his listeners, "the boot is on the other leg." The full weight of air warfare is being carried to Germany and Germany's industrial centres will feel it in ever-growing intensity until the war is ended.

Study Languages

British Troops Learn To Speak Chinese By Gramophone

British soldiers, sailors and airmen are learning to speak Chinese—by gramophone.

A big demand has grown up in the last few months for gramophone language courses, not only in Chinese but also in Russian. In many parts of the country men in the services have formed study groups to help them to learn French and German as well as Russian and Chinese. Police-men in Britain are forming groups to give themselves a knowledge of German and Russian.

Home Guards are also occupying their spare time in picking up German at their guard posts.

The Friends' Ambulance Unit which worked on the Burma Road has had courses in Chinese. Courses in Spanish have been sent out to U.S.A. for the air force, and other U.S. forces are learning Russian.

A gramophone course in English is popular with sailors in the Norwegian and Dutch merchant services; and French Canadian soldiers are also using the gramophone record system. The Free Services of France, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Holland are about to learn to speak English in a gramophone course which is being recorded with the aid of BBC announcers.

Nine out of ten of the language courses now being produced in Britain are going to the services. The chief demand is for Russian, Chinese and German, although courses in Arabic, Hindustani and Japanese have been taken up by certain service personnel.—British Industries Bulletin.

Will Not Be Forgotten

Queen Wilhelmina Promises Revenge For Execution Of Dutch Citizens

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, in a broadcast to her people of Nazi-held Holland, promised that revenge will be gained for the Germans' execution of 72 Dutchmen, including a number of former army officers.

The Queen said that many other Dutch citizens are "being murdered secretly" by the Dutch occupation authorities.

She urged the people to carry on their resistance "until the day when a great, united and free Netherlands will be reborn" and said that Holland will never forget "the martyrs who took life for its liberation."

Miles have eyes. These are hidden by the fur and are as tiny as they probably serve only to distinguish light and darkness.

MAKES DIME MILE WIDE



This electron microscope at the University of Toronto, first built in North America, can magnify a dime to more than a mile wide or a human hair to 40 feet in breadth. It has made influenza virus visible at last.

Produce Magnesia

Plant In Quebec Produces Highly Important War Material

The first production in Wakefield, Que., of pure magnesia was announced by the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, with the opening of the company's new magnesia plant.

"The first run is entirely satisfactory," said Mr. F. E. Dickie, manager of the new plant. "This magnesia is a highly important war material and is made from Canadian raw materials. Extensive deposits of brucite limestone in the Gatineau valley are being used as the ore for the high grade magnesia which will be produced now in substantial tonnage."

Austria and Greece were Canada's pre-war sources for high grade magnesites, although Canadian magnesites had been used in making some grades of refractory materials. Besides being used in the vulcanizing of rubber and the refining of gasoline and lubricating oils, magnesia is also used for insulating steam pipes and boilers, for flooring and for the manufacture of chemical and pharmaceutical products. Another and vital use is as a raw material for the production of the metal magnesium.

The Wakefield plant thus takes its place on the home front as an important source of many products urgently needed in Canada's war effort. Among these are magnesite for high temperature refractory bricks, used in smelting copper, nickel and other metals, and also hydrated lime for a large number of industrial and agricultural uses.

The first 50 tons of hydrated lime produced at Wakefield have just been presented by the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, to the experimental farm of the Dominion department of agriculture, Ottawa.

Volcano Erupts

Largest Active Volcano In Japan Has A Long History

Asama-Yama, the largest active volcano in Japan, about 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, erupted with great violence recently, doing unestimated damage, according to the Berlin radio.

The broadcast, quoting dispatches from Japan, said the eruption was the worst in many years and the German-controlled Brussels radio characterized it as "a catastrophe." A thick rain of ashes blanketed the countryside for miles around the Brussels version added.

Asama-Yama, regarded as the most treacherous volcano in Japan, has a long history of eruptions, the worst of which occurred in 1783 lasting 88 days and killing thousands.

Following this outbreak the volcano was comparatively quiet until 1908 when it awoke to renewed violence. Parties of sightseers were killed by sudden eruptions in 1911 and 1912.

Since then its activity has been manifested largely in occasional showers of stones and ashes. The mountain is 8,280 feet high and has a crater three-quarters of a mile in diameter. The most violent volcanic outbreaks, sometimes felt in Tokyo and Yokohama, occur in May and December.

A REAL TASK

Usually it isn't difficult to raise objections to another person's ideas and suggestions. But to produce better ones in place of those derided constitutes a real task. Those who seek to criticize freely seldom criticize constructively.

London retailers may limit deliveries to one mile from the store.

Fight If Attacked

But Fledgling Pilots Warned Against Deliberately Engaging The Enemy

The undergraduate medical student, who is called upon to attend an emergency case at sea, finds a parallel in the air force pilot who, while still under training in Great Britain, comes face to face with a German fighter for whose extermination he has been instructed only in the abstract. This is one of the many problems of the staff officers of operational training units—schools in Britain which teach air crews fresh from the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada to apply their knowledge of aviation to first-line aircraft under wartime conditions. In other words their job is to graduate the crews from Canada from training craft to ultra-modern fighters, bombers and coastal command machines.

Occasionally an O.T.U. student crosses aerial paths with a German O.T.U. craft carrying guns and ammunition, of course. But the student, unless he is just finishing his course, is likely not to be quite as adept and practiced in their use as his more seasoned adversary. Consequently, his instructions are "Keep away from Jerry. Leave him strictly alone. But if he comes after you, and gets within range, then defend yourself." And in O.T.U., the emphasis is on attack all the time.

Of the three main branches of the air force—fighter, bomber and coastal command—the least emphasis on actual combat occurs in coastal. Many thousands of weary hours per week are expended in ceaseless patrol of the skies and sea-lanes, in the reconnaissance, in the conveying, and maintenance of a close guard on British shores.

One of the most important subjects studied at coastal O.T.U.'s is "ship recognition" from heights of 1,000 to 4,000 feet. In that job, guesses are out.

Hog Marketings

Big Increase Will Be Necessary In Order To Complete Contract

An estimated 35 per cent increase in hog marketings will be necessary in the next 21 weeks compared with the same period last year if Canada is to fulfill her contractual obligation to ship 600,000,000 pounds of bacon to Britain in 1941-42 and the full allowance for domestic consumption is used, the bacon board announced.

It will be "close figuring at best," the board said, to supply the contracted amount by next October. It urged the public to restrict consumption of pork products and producers to assure every market hog "is up to good weight" before being marketed.

At the same time, the board paid tribute to producers' performance in the week ended May 9 when 11,700,000 pounds were purchased on a run of approximately 137,000 hogs.

In the 21 weeks the contract has to run, a good increase in marketings is anticipated in western Canada. Higher marketings also are expected in eastern Canada, although they have been running lower than last year. In the 31 weeks already elapsed western hog marketings were 17 per cent above last year while eastern Canada was down 12 per cent, a net increase of 3.7 per cent.

The slang expression "the deuce," was common in England in the middle of the 17th century.

The calendu, a flower, was used for flavoring soup in the days of our grandmothers.

Indian Chief Joins Army



The great-grandson of Head Chief Maktawaka, whose signing of a treaty with the British in 1876 brought peace to Canada's northwest, is on the warpath again. He is Chief J. Dreaver (left), a veteran of the last war, who took leave of absence from his job as chief of the northwestern Cree Indians in Saskatchewan to enlist in the Veterans' Guard. Chief Dreaver is not the only member of his family to don uniform. One son, Harry, is a corporal in the Canadian army, serving overseas, while his 19-year-old daughter, Gladys (right), is an airwoman in the R.C.A.F.

Fortune From Sea

Daring Divers Reclaim A Fabulous Sum Of Gold

Two Australian divers have done a famous thing worthy to be compared with any feat of war. They have brought up from the bottom of the sea gold worth ten million dollars.

A liner of 18,415 tons had been wrecked off the coast of New Zealand, bringing the gold from King Solomon's Mines in South Africa for delivery to the United States. There it would have gone into the cellars where most of the world's gold is resting now, but the ship was wrecked by a mine in 128 feet of water.

The gold belonged to the Bank of England, and the Bank wired out to Australia to ask if anybody would undertake to rescue it. It was declared to be impossible, for the depth was a great one for divers, but the United Salvage Syndicate of Melbourne has two fine divers named Johnston and Williams, who, they said, would be able to do the job. So the Bank of England set aside \$150,000 for the work and has now got its money back 80 times over. The divers were working among mines, and counted 150 of them round the hulk of the ship, but they held on and won their way to victory. The gold is safe in its strong boxes, ready to play its part in bringing back freedom to Europe and saving liberty for Australia and all mankind when that good time comes.

Could Go One Better

English Sailor Told Why He Believed Canadian's Tall Story

There were some Canadian soldiers in a London pub and they got telling tall stories.

One of them said to an English sailor who was standing near:

"Just when our transport was leaving and one of the conveying destroyers was pulling out from the quay, a sailor comes running down the quay and yelling for the destroyer to stop."

"Well, the destroyer doesn't stop, so this guy takes a running jump. He misses and falls into the water and he starts to swim after the destroyer."

"They don't stop to pick him up, because the convoy is on its way."

"So this sailor guy keeps on swimming and swimming after the destroyer—and in the end he swims right across the Atlantic."

"Now, I don't suppose you believe that, do you?"

The sailor said, "Oh, yes, I do."

"Of course, I do. I was the guy."

Another Aid For Pilots

Delicate Instrument Warns Them When Approaching Thunder Clouds

A "cloud charge indicator" has been devised to warn pilots when they approach dangerous thunder clouds. The delicate instrument consists of a neon tube and microammeter, connected to a pointed tungsten rod protruding 14 inches from the plane. Electrical discharges from clouds flash the neon tube and defect a needle on the meter.

GIFT FROM QUEEN MARY

Queen Mary bought a present for Sir Hugh Elles at a Red Cross sale in Bristol, Eng. He had given an ancient painted Chinese urn which he valued greatly. She bought it and handed it back to him.

If you convince a man against his will, you may have to do it over again the next day.

The largest river entirely within Switzerland is the Aar or Aare.

CHINESE WINS MEDAL



This Chinese, Ho Kan, received the British Empire Medal for devotion to duty aboard the Empress of Japan. He was photographed leaving Buckingham Palace after a recent interview.

Must Have Space

Crowded Range Does Not Give Chickens Room To Feed

Over-crowding chickens on range is all too common and may cause plenty of trouble. Poor performance of the pullets after they go into the laying pens in the fall can often be traced to unsanitary and crowded range conditions. Over-crowding may also be the indirect cause of disease, as well as parasitic infestation, states J. E. Bergey, poultry department, O. A. C. Guelph.

A house 10 feet x 12 feet will only accommodate 150 birds comfortably through the whole growing season, but where range shelters are used, one 10 foot square will be large enough. Supply enough roasts so that all the birds can roost comfortably, and prevent any of the birds crowding in the corners on the floor. Where more than one colony house or shelter is used, they should be spaced at least 100 feet apart so that there is not too much congestion in a small area. Have at least an acre of range for every 300 chickens.

Three hundred chickens should have four, six-foot hoppers, which the birds feeding from both sides, would give approximately 50 feet of feeding space. By doing this there is less danger of the smaller birds being crowded back, and not getting enough to eat.

Won Her Point

Policeman Found He Was No Match For One Woman

In the existing tobacco shortage in Britain, a retailer in the main shopping street of a Black Country town gives notice that supplies will be on sale at certain stated times. This usually results in a queue, mostly of women intent on getting a "whack" for their men, reports the Birmingham Post. Recently there was a crowd on the pavement outside the shop, regulated by a policeman, who had been told by the dealer that the supply of cigarettes being short he was only serving men. This information was duly imparted, and, expressing disgust most of the women moved away, but one strapping virago stood her ground. "I'm a goin' to ha' my fakes," she shouted. "Come on; don't be awkward, remonstrated the friendly policeman. "Yo' heard. He's only got enough for the men." "I do care for 'im or yo're blinkin' buttons," the woman declared defiantly. "I'm a goin' to ha' my fakes; and do my job I'll buy 'yo' a perishin' packet!" "Oh," replied the policeman, never blinking. "And what's your job?" "I'm loadin' pig iron at the railway yard." "Awright; yo' win," said he, with arm extended. "Pass along!"

Empire Casualties

Numbered 183,550 For The First Two Years Of This War

Casualties in the British Empire's armed forces for the first two years of the war were 183,550, of which 48,973 were killed, Clement Attlee, Dominions secretary, announced in reply to a question in the British House of Commons.

Other casualties, excluding deaths from natural causes, included 48,393 wounded; 58,458 prisoners of war; 29,756 missing.

There never was a time when there were so many people who know so little about so much.

ONTARIO BUSHMEN

Men Handy With The Rifle Are Training On Vancouver Island

Hardened Ontario bushmen who have handled rifles since boyhood and Indian guides to whom fieldcraft is second nature, are teaming up with hundreds of others just as tough as themselves and soldiering with the Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury Regiments.

Currently stationed at Camp Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, the "Sooty Sods" are learning now to direct their natural aptitude for outdoor work to modern warfare. Officers are guiding this training carefully since men who have grown up with rifles in their hands may have an unorthodox but highly efficient way of handling them. The regiment is drawn from the area between Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, Ont., and when they ask with a shaking of their heads: "Did you ever know such a bunch?" They mean it proudly.

A visit to the outdoor rifle range where the men were firing from 100 yards, found Capt. D. H. Foster of Sudbury acting as range officer and trying to coax keen-eyed woodmen who had been shooting most of their lives into more orthodox firing positions without affecting their skill.

Among those shooting were Ptes. Jerry Flusky of Sault Ste. Marie, Hubert Fowler of Manitoulin Island and I. C. Ireland of Ottawa, who enlisted at Sudbury.

An excited onlooker was Capt. Foster's Scotch terrier Heather, which in two years has been all over Canada with him. At first Heather paraded sedately behind the men firing but as they stepped up their rate of fire he became excited and ran in front of the guns. Finally Capt. Foster fashioned a leash out of a couple of shoelaces and kept the dog in restraint.

Also looking on was Pte. J. A. Desaulniers of Sudbury, who speaks 11 languages including two Indian dialects. To prove it he fell back on the Ojibwa tongue to ask Pte. Desaulniers of Manitoulin Island, for a match.

The men, who belonged to a company commanded by Capt. P. B. Clifford of Sudbury, were practising grouping their shots on a target and most of them plucked five bullets into the target within a few inches of one another. The way such men as Pte. Corbielle topped to the ground and wriggled into a comfortable position with their rifles showed they knew how to use such weapons with deadly precision.

Shops Closed

How War Has Affected Business In Britain

Here is a sample of how in some areas shopkeepers, especially smaller ones, are being hit by the war. Between January, 1940, and December, 1941, 10 per cent of the shops in Leeds were closed down.

Non-food dealers have been the hardest hit. Thus half the city's small jewellers and 45 per cent. of the small retailers of household goods closed in the two years. Small fruiters and dairies were rapidly thinning out, though survivors were obtaining more business.

Some 48 per cent. of those who went out of business blamed "bad trade," including shortage of supplies. Among this category were some who went into munitions. Fourteen per cent. closed down owing to being called up. Another 14 per cent. went out because of demolition of premises due to rehousing and, in one case only, to bombing.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Helps War Project

Toronto Boy Turning Over 12,614

Bottle Caps For Salvage

Five-year-old Jimmie McEwan of Toronto has an odd hobby that is going to benefit the war effort of the salvage committees. He's been collecting pop bottle caps for the past year and has amassed 12,614 of them, enough to fill a large washtub to the brim. He plans to turn the bottle caps over to the salvage committees heads, who say that they can make good use of the cork and metal that goes into their manufacture. The fact that the tub will be emptied doesn't worry him. "I'm going to keep on collecting them until I get the tub filled up again," he said.

DISTANT RELATIVE

An official, completing the records of a young of business blamed "bad service, asked who was her next-of-kin."

"I haven't any," she said.

"What! no father, mother, aunts, brothers, uncles?"

"No," she said, and then, after a pause, added doubtfully, "There's my husband, if he'll do."

WORK SHIRT SPECIAL

WOODS 3 POINT WORK SHIRT

Just in, this outstanding work shirt value. Check these 8 special shirt features that you get. Sizes 14½ to 18. Priced at each.....

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Stanfield made shirts and shorts. Full elastic rib make gives you ease. Good construction throughout.

All sizes, at

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You will like these new spring patterns in this good Arrow shirt just as well as you like the superb collar fit and the easy fitting sleeves and body. Priced at—

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Grocery Specials

TOMATO JUICE, choice quality, 4 tins	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 48 ounce tin	27c
BARTLETT PEARS, choice, heavy syrup, 2 tins	35c
JIF SOAP FLAKES, the instant soap flakes, pkg.	24c
BRAN, Ogilvie's choice edible bran, sack	19c
APRICOT NECTAR, a delicious pure fruit drink, 2 for	25c
IVORY SOAP, this pure wonder soap, med. size, 3 for	20c

COFFEE

3 Lb. JAR OF COFFEE

1 TUMBLER, all for

1.29

J. C. McFarland Co.

IRMA

:: ::

ALBERTA

SAVE THE SURFACE AND SAVE ALL

An old saying, but, oh, how true. As we survey what we now have and take a look into the future we automatically realize that we must conserve what we have. Paint can and does save your buildings, machinery, wagons, etc., in fact all wood and metal surfaces exposed to sun and weather. Paint up, brighten up and buck up. We are facing realism now and if we save what we have, build for what we need, conserve our resources, spend well, but wisely, our colors and spirits will never drop. We have the paint, linseed oil, turpentine and dry colors. Our prices are right. Come and see us.

IMPERIAL LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED

H. L. BLACK, Agent

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL CROP REPORT

On May 16th, wheat seeding in Alberta was completed 86 per cent and coarse grain seeding 53 per cent, according to a compilation of reports received from 371 Alberta Pool Elevator agents. Last year on the same date seeding had progressed as follows: wheat 95 per cent, coarse grains 81 per cent.

Unseasonable cold weather has prevailed throughout the province, particularly through northern and central Alberta. Night frosts have been prevalent, being quite severe in the northern half of the province.

The whole provincial crop situation is extremely variable. South of the C.P.R. main line between Calgary and Medicine Hat the situation was improved by widespread rain. However, this rain varied in intensity, being extremely heavy in the foothills and lighter towards the east.

There is a deficiency of moisture over the major portion of central and northern Alberta, except in the Peace River district.

The provincial average rainfall from April 1st to May 16th, was 1.2 inches, compared with 1.05 inches for the same period last year. However, this average rainfall does not give a good picture of the situation as it exists as the bulk of the precipitation occurred in the foothill region of southern Alberta.

Crop growth has been very slow because of the night frosts; grain already up has been frozen, but this will come on again with fine weather.

Out of 371 points reporting on May 16, 105 reported condition good; 203 conditions fair, and 63 conditions poor.



ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Regular afternoon service at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 31.

UNITED CHURCH

Albert—Public worship 11:30 a.m.

Alma Mater—Public worship 3:00 p.m.

Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.

Public worship 8 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meetings in the church at 8:15 p.m. each Wednesday.

A hearty invitation is extended to all these services.

LOCALS

Theodore Hill, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, had the misfortune of breaking his collar bone when he fell from his bike on Sunday last.

Miss Ruth Reed, who is a student at Alberta College, Edmonton, took advantage of the long week-end to visit at her home in Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith visited relatives and friends in Provost, Hayter and other points during the holidays.

Mrs. H. Black enjoyed a short visit from her sister from Edmonton during the week-end and Empire day.

Watch for posters on the big sports day in Irma.

Miss Heide Hubman of Vancouver, B.C., spent a few days last week in Irma and district visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Kennedy and family. Also her brother, Mr. Wm. Hubman.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Edmonton with sons, Neilvin, Gilmore and Alfred, visited at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. Fletcher.

The large circle of friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Johnson of Killam were glad to have a short visit from them during the holiday.

A strong class of sea cadets has been formed in Wainwright recently. The formation of this class was sponsored by the Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion. Mr. C. Wilbraham has been appointed executive officer, and Mr. M. Mead, commanding officer. The cadets include boys from 14 to 18 years of age.

Irma was in the lime-light once more with a fine write-up, history and picture in Saturday's Edmonton Journal. Art Knudson was the photographer and did a good job of getting a picture suitable for reproduction.

Some of the teachers whom we noticed taking advantage of the long week-end to visit at their respective homes were Miss Aletha Knudson of Tofteld, Miss Agnes Craig of Viking, Miss Dorothy Currie of Wainwright East. Also Miss Marian Carrington, Miss Edith Jones, and others.

Miss Hilda McConkey, teacher in the Irma high school attended the convocation exercises and social events of the university of Alberta held in Edmonton. We understand she received further honors from the school of education.

In the account of the death and funeral of the late Fred White, the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blakey and family were unintentionally omitted.

The attendance at the cemetery clean-up on the 20th was not large but a good job was done.

The Irma village council now have control of the Irma cemetery and also the fair grounds. The money belonging to each piece of property has been placed in separate trust accounts of the village of Irma.

Elsie Larson and lady friend, both of the C.W.A.C., were home from Calgary on leave last week-end.

Mr. Lars Mikkelsen was taken to the Wainwright hospital last Friday evening for medical attention.

Place your hail insurance with the Alberta Hail Insurance Board. Only a five dollar deposit required with the application. E. W. Carter, Irma agent.

Mr. R. L. Simmermon has been appointed United Grain Growers agent at Irma. Mr. Simmermon started work on Tuesday morning on his new job.

Mr. Ed Hoffman has his left wrist in a cast, having broken one of his wrist bones.

June 17th is the date for the Irma sports day. Watch for full list of attractions.

The next meeting of the Irma A.F.U. local will be held in the Irma high school on Monday, June 1st, at 8 p.m. There is important business to transact including plans for the sports day to be held July 8th. The roll call is to be answered by answering the question "Why did you get married?" or "Why didn't you?"

WALLS AND CEILINGS ARE QUICKLY ERECTED WITH STONCBORD

NO JOINTS ARE VISIBLE
New Recessed Edges and Improved Joint treatment accomplish this

STONCBORD

is fireproof, stable, won't buckle, expand, contract. It's a real plaster wall. Its new low price will astonish you. Big sheets 4 feet wide and up to 12 feet long.

WESTERN GYPSUM PRODUCTS LIMITED WINNIPEG

On Sale At

THE IMPERIAL LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED

Attention Farmers

Application forms for 1942 Wheat Acreage Reduction are now on hand and will be received in the following offices up to May 31st, 1942:

1. The office of the M.D. Wainwright No 392 at Wainwright.
2. The office of the former M.D. Ribstone at Chauvin
3. The office of the former M.D. Vale at Edgerton.
4. The office of the former M.D. Battle River at Irma on Thursday and Friday of each week starting May 21st, 1942.

All residents of the former M.D. Battle River who can be requested to apply at the Municipal Office at Wainwright.

ALL FARMERS SHOULD APPLY, if they are reducing their wheat acreage as from 1940.

APPLICANTS MUST BE PREPARED TO GIVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION

1. 1940 acreages in wheat, coarse grains, grass, rye and summerfallow. If no wheat in 1940 the 1939 acreage.
2. 1942 Crop plan.

Latest regulations are that farmers who made applications in 1941 must make a new application this year prior to May 31st, 1942.

Landlord applications must be filed not later than June 30th, 1942.

Farmers must list all land operated, whether owned or rented.

By Order,

H. U. TAYLOR.

SECRETARY-TREASURER,
M.D. WAINWRIGHT, No. 392.

THE DOORWAY TO HOSPITALITY

- Rates that are considerate of your pocketbook.
- Large airy guest rooms, comfortably furnished.
- Grand food in the Café at reasonable prices.

ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

101st Street, Edmonton

TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily going West 7:35 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East 8:45 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

YES

CANADA'S NEW FIGHTING ARMY NEEDS MEN!

CANADA has a new army, built to a design which has added the hitting power of the tank and the speed of the latest in Mechanized Equipment... There is a place for every fit man between the ages of 18 and 45 in this modern Mechanized CANADIAN ARMY.

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE:

E. W. Carter or R. McFarland

MEMBERS OF THE

IRMA

Civilian Recruiting Advisory Council

Friendly advice and full information will be given on the various branches of the service by any CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISOR... Choose the branch of the service you desire and...

Enlist Now!